#### VIEWS OF PEOPLE ON MANY TOPICS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

David Crockett Story Corrected.

Washington Herald by Mr. William F. Haines, of Philadelphia. In relating the to story Mr. Haines makes the statement that "Crockett sat in the National Legislature as a Representative of the State of Texas." This is a mistake, as Crockett never represented Texas in the Congress of the United States-Texas, at the time of Crockett's death, being a part of and belonging to Mexico. He did serve in Congress from Tennessee, however, and it was during his campaign for re-election that he made the memorable speech in which he told the people that if they slander in your issue of April 26. The would return him to Washington he would story ought to be read and well pondered continue to serve them to the best of his by all of us. ability, but that if they refused to do so, then "they could go to h- and he would go to Texas." (This is historical, and years ago I talked with one who heard this famous speech.) At that time the influence of Andrew Jackson was allwho made the Alamo immortal.

JEFF, McLEMORE,

Kingsville, Tex., May 1.

Not Suggested by Adventists.

paper of the meeting of the Senate Com-Senator Johnston's Sunday bill, it was to be "not guilty." stated that "an amendment offered by

as the Seventh-day Adventists have never recommended a Sunday bill of any kind, neither have they suggested changes, great or small, in any proposed legislation. Their attitude is that of uncom-promising opposition to religious legisla-

According to their view of the matter, where there is no general Sunday law, the enactment of such a law, even with an exemption clause, is a step toward intolerance, while in a case where there is a drastic Sunday law, without an exemption clause, the granting of an exemption clause would be a step toward tolerance. We are doing all we can to prevent Congress from taking a step in the wrong direction in the matter of religious legislation. W. W. PRESCOTT.

Changing Name of Street.

Editor The Washington Herald: As a resident of Georgia avenue, I wish to add my protest to those voiced at the recent meeting of the East Washington Citizens' Association against changing the name of that thoroughfare to Naval avenue, and the substitution of the name of Georgia avenue for Brightwood avenue. This is the second time we have been called to arms to defend the name change of the justice of our cause.

Since the Capital's founders gave to the street on which we live the name of Georgia avenue more than a century ago. no one has questioned its right to the title borne by the fair empire State of the South, save her illustrious son, Sen- tion, the thing must be (a) true, (b) ator Augustus Octavius Bacon. I can appreciate Mr. Bacon's reasons for wishtentious avenue, for those reasons are largely sentimental; likewise, our realizable to retain that name, our peace—not to slander him, In other which we have grown, year after year, words, let us beware of malicious utter-to associate with the avenue on which ances, for, deep down in our hearts, we

I will grant that the street in its pres- evil truth of our fellow-man, we do it ent condition does not fairly represent with no good motive, but with the mali-Congress three times, but I submit that name, and with the despicable intent to if this is true, it is also true that Mr. Bacon might better employ that influexerting to overcome our protests to induce Congress to improve the righteous limelight affected by the Phariavenue to make it an honor to his State, see. instead of a disgrace, as he evidently now

I want to appeal to the fairness of the Georgian and other members of Congress to allow us to retain the name of our street. Our reasons outweigh those which prompt our adversaries to action, and cannot, in justice to us, turn a deaf ear to our appeal. Very truly,
D. D. RAMSDELL

1316 Georgia avenue southeast.

Appeal for Charity. Editor The Washington Herald: It should be known, as a fact, to Wash-1564, is an utter falsehood, although it ington citizens that while the charity asis a tradition that has been carried down sociation is a beneficent institution, without which we would not want to be, yet that it has its limitations is conceded by the association, but unknown as a fact to the majority of residents. I refer to a photograph of this record. Aside from in regard to the coming convention of the their rule never to aid any institution. This is an invariable rule not departed from. What is the result to these institutions? Manifestly, it is that they must exist by voluntary, irregular, and uncertain offerings. There is one which we the wall of the Stratford church. The would like to cite as a worthy and clear writer has also a photograph of this ininstance by the hardship, imposed upon scription. By this inscription it is shown them by the existent facts. Mrs. Laura that he was fifty-three years old on April Kantz has recently combined two of her 23, 1616, which brings his birthday prephilanthropies into one, now at 323 Mis- vious to April 23, 1563. souri avenue. They are, respectively, the Lodging Home for Men. The women live Shake-speare, they must take January there, and the men only lodge there. 22, 1561 (as time is computed at the pres-These two objects and departments are ent day, the "old style" being supersched have never known his equal. There is no distinct and entirely separate as to aims since 1762 by the "new style"). which and as to quarters; but both are free, was the birthday of Sir Francis Bacon, honored by such a gifted scholar and enunless a woman, after she obtains work, and which day Lord Bacon celebrated on thusiastic worker. And yet there is not still wants to remain and pay a little for January 22, 1621, in London, when he was one to which he is so eminently adapted her home there. In thirty days Mrs. sixty years old, his friend, Ben Jonson. as the one he has so faithfully, so en-Kantz lodged and fed 700 men bread in the morning, 6 o'clock; coffee. bread, and soup in the evening, 6 o'clock. Her expenses are at least \$100 per month. They are and can only be met by voluntary contribution. Yet not one cent of help can ever be asked or expected from the charity associations, as they them-selves have frequently affirmed as the fact. I beg, by these few words, and by one case cited, whereas dozens of instances could be given, to show that the Washington public have not fully met the needs of the hour among the worthy poor and the needy unemployed and the floating population of all kinds who are stranded. Mrs. Kantz serves ministers' sons and daughters; many classes who are absolutely destitute, and yet once were people of position. Washington cannot give to the charity association and then wash its hands of the rest of

of public good have public help and regard. They are nonsectarian, and turn printed with a hyphen, a way that the Editor The Washington Herald:

A recent issue of your paper contained a story of David Crockett, as told to The to these institutions, who depend alone to Stratford in 1596. He was not in Lonupon voluntary contribution, as well as don again until 1612. In the Stratford recto that association of charity which professedly can aid only private indinever "of London." It was after he left professedly can aid only private individuals and families. More than 1,000 to 2,000 are helped by public needy institutions every month. MRS. L. S. PAVY.

> Thanks Social Arbiter. Editor The Washington Herald:

The thanks of this slander-ridden comnunity of Washington are due to The Social Arbiter for his weli-considered and apposite remarks upon the subject of

It is truly refreshing to read so sound Edwin Reed, O. W. Owen, Mrs. Gallup, an exposition of ethical doctrine as that of the United States, and P. Woodward, put forth by The Arbiter, especially after having been so often instructed, ex cathedra, as it were, by a very astute powerful in Tennessee, and it defeated gentleman whom we all admire, and the re-election of Davy Crockett, and, whom it is unnecessary to name, in true to his promise, Crockett came to effect, that our duty, individually, Texas and was one of that heroic band is to strenuously endeavor to crush, annihilate, socially destroy the unhappy wight whom we know, personally, and in our own impeccable in- regardless of race or color. I am colfallibility, to have "gone wrong," even though the courts, the established in- I do not advocate intermarriage, because In a report published in your valuable stitution for the determination of the we have good enough women in our own social fact, have, after the full investi- race, but I do believe in attaining the mittee on the District of Columbia, at gation provided by the law of the land, equality of the best of my own race. which it was decided to report favorably solemnly and officially pronounced him which has already attained a high stand-

Senator Paynter, of Kentucky, embodying slight changes suggested by the him down, bury him deep; and rise youring slight changes suggested by the Seventh-day Adventists, was attached to it by the committee."

Permit me to say that this is a mistake.

Permit me to say that this is a mistake. self-educated exemplars of the strenuous "civic righteousness."

It is not the doctrine of the Master. It s not the doctrine of any known system of ethics, intuitionism, objectivism, utilitarianism, or egoistic heathenism. Well does The Arbiter lay stress upon

the social obligation of veracity! Well has a great publicist declared that he assassin of character is worse than a All of ethical science is builded upon

three fundamental conceptions, which, now. in plain English, are: The right of society to absolute verac-

ity from its individual members.

2. The duty of the individual to "mind" his own business," and

3. The negation of any right in the in- on Monday or Tuesday by the Committee dividual to constitute himself as the judge of the motives of others.

on Banking and Currency before the Rejudge of the motives of others. As a corollary we have, at the founda-

ustifiable ends.

tion of all jurisprudence, the celebrated drich bill. Senator Lodge said of the Bosand but little understood threefold maxim ton bankers: "I asked them to draw a of Uipian, viz. bill for me. I said: 'Give me a bill. ! Live honestly. do not pretend to be an expert financier. 2. Injure nobody, and
3. Render to every one that which is dive me the proposed law. I will introduce it and I will do everything that one 2. Injure nobody, and man can do to forward it.' I never got Now since jurisprudence is founded upon ethics, we find in the former science

EDMUND B. BRIGGS.

Date of Shakespeare's Birth.

As a subscriber to, and reader of. The

Washington Herald from its first issue,

I wish to correct an error in your paper

of April 23, concerning the birthday of

England, is the man under consideration.

The statement that Shake-speare (mean-

ing W. Shaksper) was born April 23,

for over 300 years. There is a record

If the readers of The Washington Her-

applied to the man of Stratford, from the

Viscount Saint Albans.

Editor The Washington Herald:

Upon hearing Senator Lodge say this, enumerated, as the very first of the rights in rem, that is, rights assertible against all other persons, the right of to the Boston, banks the following, which to the Boston banks the following, which which right includes of life, signed: limbs, body, health, and reputation.

We have neither ethical nor legal right to speak or write evil things of our fel-

vided for in the Aldrich bill, if issued at all, should be issued through the clear low-men, merely because those things ng houses at the central reserve and Ethically, as well as by the doctrine

"2. That the security required should of the criminal law, to afford us justificabe such as these clearing houses require upon the issue of clearing-house loan cerpublished with good motives, and (c) for "3. That each clearing house should be

responsible to the government for the sufficiency of the security deposited. livered to the clearing house or to the assistant treasurer, where there is one, at the option of the Secretary of the well know that, even when we speak

For authority for these statements, con-

per could not write," 1888, by W. H. Burr; "Shaksper, not Shakespeare," 1900, by W.

H. Edwards; also the works of Donnelly,

Would Elevate Race.

Mrs. H. M. Pott, of England.

That the tax on the notes should be moderate, so that they might be of us as a convenience in the conduct of mer antile affairs.' 'show off," by implication of contrast, our own superior moral qualities, and to "butt in" in the "limelight"-the self-

These are substantially the provision of the bill that the House caucus is called to adopt, except that the Vreeland bil ignores existing clearing houses, authorizes the incorporation of others, and places a prohibitive tax on the additional currency proposed. However, the Committee on Banking and Currency can in a few hours make the Vreeland bill what it should be, and satisfy practical

The Vreeland bill alone, unless further amended, will not prevent a repetition of Shakespeare, as on April 23, 1564; also Shakespeare, as on April 23, 1564; also the runs on New York banks. Congress the error in the spelling of his name, if should make runs on the national banks William Shaksper (1563-1616), of Stratford, of New York impossible. The provision making them impossible can be added to the Vreeland bill by the Committee on Banking and Currency in the few hours required to perfect the measure.

JAMES C. HALLOCK.

> Selecting a New Bishop. Editor The Washington Herald:

of his baptism on April 26, 1564 (and the name is written Shaksper). The writer has I have read with interest your article that date of baptism, nothing is known Episcopal Church next week and the imof the first few years of the life of portant work it has before it.

W. Shaksper. He died on April 23, 1616; The various sketches of the lives and "Obiit ano doi 1616 Aetatis 53 die 23 ap." characters of the various men mentioned is the inscription on the tablet set in in connection with the election of bishop in the Diocese of Washington are very interesting and inspiring, as the lives of

good men should be. But there is one man who has lived and worked among us for over twenty years in this diocese, who so towers above all others mentioned as to almost obliterate Haven of Rest for Women and a Rescue ald wish to learn the birthday of the true the many perfections enumerated of the others referred to.

Mentally, morally, and physically, I being present and contributing a poem thusiastically, so wisely, and so lovingly or an address on this occasion. In 1623, devoted his life and powers as he has this same Ben Jonson had a hand in the done to the ministry of Christ. Love has editing and publishing of the Shake-speare folio under the direction of his stronghold, purity has been his shield. friend Bacon, or, as he was then called, They who know and love him best are Viscount Saint Albans.

In regard to the name Shakespeare, as humble as well as the high.

His life has been full, from boyhood to best authority, Edmond Malone (1761-1825), glorious manhood, with work for his fel-of England, I learn that it was not his low-man. He resigned wealth and enname. Malone was the first author to examine carefully the manuscripts of the himself to the uplifting of humanity. time of Lord Bacon, many of which have Could any one begin to enumerate or caldisappeared since his day. He writes in a culate the work he has done? letter to the rector of the Stratford A brave soldier in defense of

Church that the name of the father of try, Fitz Lee said of him: 'I have never William was never written with a final known a more gallant and dashing sol-'e" until 1650, which was years after dier. Fear is an element not in his the father John and the son William position." Fitz Lee knew-none better. had died. As stated above, in the record I have known him all my life, and I had died. As stated above, in the record I have known him all my life, and I of birth it is spelled "Shaksper." The first have never known him to fail in meeting

whose equal I have never known, and he is without a peer. I have known him intimately and well all my life; he taught

He bears a name distinguished for generations, and he has borne it worthily. There is no man who so fully possesses the qualifications to fit him wisely and gracefully to fill the important place in

Fortunate, indeed, will be the munity when Randolph Harrison McKim is our leader. It means that worth and rectitude, scholarship and genies, are recognized and our gratitude for what he has done, and our faith in what he ill do will be rewarded by the blessings

ANNE CHEW DORSEY COQUILLETT.

Does Not Fear Smallpox.

In Wednesday's Herald it is reported speare plays, just as in the case of Mar- that Dr. Woodward has sent out notices lowe, Greene, and others, which were mere- to hotel managers and department store ly the pen-names of Bacon, and whose keepers, &c., to have all their employes supposed writings did not appear in print vaccinated. Dr. Woodward evidently has in their names until after they were not heard about the smallpox epidemic in Cleveland, Ohio, of 1902, where Dr. Friedrich, the health officer, had to order vacsuit the "Shakesperean Myth," 1880, by Appleton Morgan, A. M., president of the New York Shakespeare Society; "Shaks-people ill faster than smallpox.

Vaccination is a felony in the State of Utah, and five other States have abandoned this abomination of modern surgery. I saw, only the other day, a little boy whose head was twisted all out of shape from having had this vile poison put in his blood recently! What can any sane man think of a doctor who will deliberately come into a home and make a perfectly healthy child like that dis-Although I am not an advocate of the kind of equality that the Cosmopolitan we, must be made "legally" sick? Is

Club plans to establish, I do ask that I defy Dr. Woodward to appear before men be treated equal in regard to rights and liberties to which they are entitled, on "protects" from smallpox. It didn' protect hundreds of our Philippine solored, and have no regret at being such. liers who died with smallpox, after having been vaccinated over and over again. Then how is it to "protect" those children in Washington?

ard of citizenship, and when we shall "Seek not to redeem, to uplift, your have acquired this kind of equality, then rights he does possess in this HARRY B. BRADFORD.

	I do not think that a whole race should suffer unpleasant criticism because of the	RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.
	acts of a few of the race. We do not	Oakland,
	always indorse everything that some of	FIRST RACE-Futurity course; Selling.
	our people may do. A. J. BONNER.	Billy Myer
		Emma D 105   Wahoo 9
	Panic in the G. O. P.?	St. Kilda 104 Royal Queen 9 Biar 103 Banonica 9
	Editor The Washington Herald:	Friar of Elgin 103 Arthur Hyman 9
	Is there to be a financial panic in the	SECOND RACE-Four furlongs.
	Republican caucus on Tuesday, and a	Inclement
	currency bill jammed down the throat of	Bill Eaton 110   Frieze 10
	a reluctant minority? Some New York	Sir Barry
	bankers lost their heads last fall. Mem-	Philistina 107   Decorate 10
	bers of Congress should not lose theirs	THIRD RACE-One mile; selling.
		Gateway   129   Captain Burnett   12   Palemon   125   Golden Wave   11
	now.	Fair Fagot 125   Tommy Abearn 11
	The country needs a financial law that	Ten Oaks 122 Wnerzhurger 11
	will satisfy public opinion. To do so it	J. B. Smith 122   Decorator 11
	must contain few features, all of the sim-	FOURTH RACE—Fleet Inaugural; five furlongs.   Gemmell
	plest kind. Such a bill can be completed	Pajareita 110   Bardolita 9
	on Monday or Tuesday by the Committee	Milpitas 103   FIFTH RACE—One mile and a quarter; selling.
	on Banking and Currency before the Re-	Lazell 107   Sahara
	rublican caucus is held.	Talamund 106   Neva Welch 10
	On March 12, in the debate on the Al-	Pairy Street
	drich bill. Senator Lodge said of the Bos-	Captain Bush 103   Veritas Vincit 9
	ton bankers: "I asked them to draw a	Leila Holl
ì	bill for me. I said: 'Give me a bill. I	Avontellus 110 [ Elie 10
		Pontotoc 169 Blue Eyes 10 Nabonassar 108 I Told You 16
	do not pretend to be an expert financier. Give me the proposed law. I will intro-	Rubinon 107   Henry O 10
	duce it and I will do everything that one	Fulletta   106   Kogo   10   Miss Rillie   106   Colonel Jewell   9
	man can do to forward it. I never got a	Miss mille and Colonel deweit
	single line."	Pimlico,
	Upon hearing Senator Lodge say this, I	FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds; five furlongs.

-	Rubinon 107	Henry O 100 Kogo 100	
ė	Miss Rillie 105	Colonel Jewell 98	
a			
	Pimlico,		
I	FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds; five furlongs.		
	Mardella 97	Helen Hills 192	
	Sig 105	Sir Cannon 97	
đ	Gerald D 105	Hawkwing 102	
h	Flat Creek	Dersingham 97 Black Mose 105	
e i	SECOND DICE The	Diack Mose	
Б	SECOND RACE-INCO	e-year-old fillies; five and	
	One-half furiongs.	Commenters 137	
	Maid of Carroll 110	Lady Toobel 116	
t	Helen R 110	Grenesque	
	Larikin 100	Artist's Model 106	
d	Edith Glenn 105	Aphrodite 116	
7	Thrill 105	Aphrodite lli Lusetta lli	
	THIRD RACE-Handie	ap; three-year-olds and up;	
đ	six furlongs.		
e	Martin Doyle 126	Giles 98	
	Botanist 122	Kempton 105 Superstition 26 Trackless 26	
	Simple Honours 112	Superstition	
0	Lawless 100	Trackiess	
7.3		stead Steeplechase; four-	
e	year-olds and up; selling;	about two miles.	
	Yama Christy 163	George Leiper         186           Beldeme         146           Moongold         142	
-	Fin MacCook 142	Beldeine	
e.	My Grace 163	Moongold 142	
	FIFTH RACE-Maiden	two-year-olds; half a mile.	
e	Hurry Girl 110	Hammon Lass 110	
0	Great Jubilee 113	Our Maggie 118 Gay King 116	
- 1	Pocotaligo 113	Gay King 110	
e	Harold A Frank 110	Hanover King 113 Southern Bride 116	
a	Spanish Prince 110	Princess Marion 110	
		ear-olds and up; one mile.	
	Poter Knight 107	Amre Maid. 96	
	Miss Mazzoni 95	Lois Cavanagh* 98 Call Boy 100	
S	Glaucus 100	Call Boy 100	
ď	Delphie* 100	El Dorado* 10 Workman 116	
11	Pio Granda 107	Silver Ball 98	
	Yaddo 110	Direct Danier	
đ	SEVENTH RACE-Thr	ee-year-olds and up; sell-	
	ing; one mile.		
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SECOND RACE-FI

FOURTH RACE-The Dunton Stakes; six fur-could better be done on a rising market

SIXTH RACE-Handicap; one and one-sixte

AMONG THE BOXERS.

opponent for Jim Barry, and they will ne together before one of the New

Abe Attell having cleaned up every-thing on the Pacific Coast, including two Philadelphia. May 3.—W beatings of Eddie Kelly, formerly of Buffalo, will come East to spend the summer on the New York race tracks. Jim Jeffords says that he is about done Jim Jeffords says that he is about done with public boxing. He is a foreman over a gang of street laborers, and says dick was Penn Charter's star, winning the governing district in that section that the work agrees with him, as he is two firsts and jumping a tie with Mac-

The followers of bexing in England are fond of Owen Moran, the little feather-

by desired and all provided in the match as of the national and provided in the match as of the national and provided in the match as of the national and provided in the national and provided and the national and provided in the national and provided and the class of the present time is in control. Three definite date for the match is off and provided in the national and provided in the nat

Wall Street Buys After Commission Houses Fail.

STOCKS NOW HARD TO BORROW

Brokers Decline to Lend for Future Delivery to Other Brokers Under Suspicion of Being Heavily Short. Many Small Operators Asked Peremptorily to Return Stocks.

New York, May 3 .- The one striking development in affairs in the stock market iast week was an illustration of the truth that is always emphasized in Wall street as an academic maxim, but whose practical bearing is often lost sight of in actual experience, and this was the very considerable extent of the speculative commitments that accumulate either for the decline or the fall in a speculative market which has for a long time been running in either a downward or an upward direction. A prolonged advance or decline in se-

curity prices invariably results in the creation of an underlying or sleeping long or short interest in the market very much larger than appears on the surface or than the great majority of daily observers of financial tranactions are inclined to ne in public and explain how vaccina- believe. A fair share of this interest is of an investment character that is not apt to be dislodged under the application of ordinary pressure when a market in due time reverses its course, but a good deal of it is for the account of such weak If any man does not have the just right people that it can be forced into retreat to say what shall or shall not go into his through a constant day-to-day addition own blood, will you please tell me what to the loss account on the transaction.

Now, it is not popularly realized that the stock market up to last November had been falling ever since January, 1906. High-record prices on the great previous advance in values were touched in the last-named month, and not long afterward it began to be discovered that the investment market was clogged with new securities, that railroads and others borrowing money were compelled to pay exorbitant terms, and that after a while even the recourse of short-term note issues began to fail.

Temporarily Galvanized. The market was temporarily galvanized into life again by means of the famous Harriman dividend declarations in the fall of 1906, prices for most of the active stocks once more mounting at this time to the January level, with even higher tops made in a few instances; but with the beginning of the new year the market developed greater weakness than ever, and a semi-panic in March was followed by a real panic in October. In fact, there fore, the security market suffered a de cline lasting the greater portion of two years, and during this time the customers of one Wall street house after another and a great number of large professional operators doing business on the floor of the stock exchange became converted to the idea that more money was to be made in selling stocks than in buying them; and these men indulged in just as great overtrading as did enthusiasts on the buying side of the market in the years

The "covering" purchases last week, necessitated by the closing out of operations of this sort, gave a renewed and ment in stock exchange values that had been in process practically throughout the whole of April. Two stock exchange commission houses, one of them very well known, failed under circumstances that imparted to the events a sensational character, and as the direct result of this, there was, of course, a great deal of buying in of stocks by other members of the stock exchange who had business dealings with the failed houses.

Stocks Hard to Borrow, A wider consequence was, however, the development of considerable unwillingness on the part of brokers to lend stocks for future delivery to other brokers who were under suspicion of being heavily short of the market, and not a small number of operators for the fall were asked peremptorily to return stocks that had already been lent. This added temporarily to the general buying, and helped materially in the violent advance that occurred on Tuesday and Wednesday. But toward the end of the week a more prudent and conservative view of the situation created by these influences began to prevail in the financial district. People began to reflect that a market could not advance a very long time upon a series of "squeezes," however extraor dinary, of unlucky speculators who had sold stocks that they did not own, and that once these operators had been forced to close their accounts, they could no longer be relied upon as a source of pur chasing power. It was realized that the enforced purchases of this sort that had been already made had come in very luckily for the banking interests, who had unquestionably been lending support to the advance in the market that had theretofore been carried on.

Railways to Do Financing. A great deal of railway financing has to be accomplished, if possible, and it

than on a falling one.

Our railroad Our railroad companies have finally, it seems, managed to get the better of their FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; sell-operating expenses. At any rate, most of the monthly reports of the leading railway systems as they come in show a larger 'proportion of net earnings than they have in recent months, and some o them are even beginning to show small net increases. There is, of course, one danger here that must be guarded against. It is obvious that through the application of political pressure, and a very general disposition of railway man agers themselves to avoid trouble if they can possibly do so, the railway compa-nies have not thus far endeavored to make economies through a reduction in pay schedules. They are saving money by employing a smaller number of men and cutting down expenditures for out-Joe Janette will probably be the next lays upon their property whenever they rowing and its competitions will be the

Tome Wins Dual Meet.

Philadelphia, May 3.-William Penn was beaten by Tome Institute in a dual meet at Cope field, at Queen Lane, yes-

needy humanity within its borders. This would be to refuse aid to the two Salvaton armies, the two homes above named. The Gospel Army, the various missions, in fact, all of the institutions in Washington which seek or need public help, are not receive—one dime that passes through the hannels of the Associated Charities.

This article is simply explanatory. It is written because daily the writer is told by business and private individuals, "I shark and never shake at the name Shag-already help these and all institutions, for Shaksper as in the birth record, and as a largedy help these and all institutions, for shaksper." The first syllable of the name was Shak, Shag, Shax, or Shack, always the sound of time by the humblest, and yet he has the gevery demand upon his sympathy and time by the humblest, and yet he has the sympathy and time by the humblest, and yet he has the sympathy and time by the humblest, and yet he has the delement. I heard a prominent scientist say of him: "He is better informed than any man I know."

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at the Harlem Casino, 124th street and Seventh avenue, on May 11. What is of the most importance to local followers of final decision of the place for the next Middle States Regatta on Labor Day and this, among other things, will be decided by the committee at its annual convention Washington is the favorite place for the

regatta, the delegates from the South having been after the championship events for some time. The Potomac River Association, which is the official title of with its fine course on the Potoma that the work agrees with him, as he is two hists and jumps a countries. We heavier than he has been for a long Murray in the high jump. Underhill won River, argues that the holding of the two events for Tome. though there will very likely be some dis cussion on the question in favor of both Philadelphia and New York, it is very Middle States Regatta of 1908 will journey to the South when the time comes for

Next in importance to the local association is the composition of the officers of the association for the coming year. The impression prevails that the make-up of the official body of the association wil be practically the same as that which at the present time is in control. Three

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